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It will be calm during the day with northwesteriy moderate winds but freshening at night. In Agaba, the winds will be northerly moderate and

Overnight 31

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 30, Aqaba 38. Sunset tonight: 6:45 p.m. Sunrise ютотом: 4:28 а.т.

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Sandi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Quake rocks Iran; 5,000 feared dead

IRUT, June 12 (A.P.) — Iran mounted a massive ief operation today for the victims of an earruake that struck the southeastern copper and al mine province of Yerman as officials expressed urs the death toll could climb to 5,000.

victims from the rubble of levastated township of Gol for the second straight day, ree helicopters flew in tents, tets and medicine. Tehran o said there was need for

udis, PLO y mediation

ADH, June 12 (A.P.) --rship are involved in sepmediation efforts to end the el between Iraq and Syria ibya on the one hand and the Iran war on the other, the paper Al Jezira reported

e newspaper reporting from dad, said the mediation effvere launched in the wake of unday's Israeli strike against nuclear reactor.

Jezira sald Saudi Arabia is Palestine Liberation Orgin sion Chairman Yasser Araurrently in Tripoli, is med-

hile rescue teams dug out more bread, dates, cheese, pistachios and water to aid the town's 40,000 stricken inhabitants.

> The Red Crescent, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said it had sent 700 tents, 5,500 blankets and 20 tons of food to Gol Bagh, and the official Pars news agency said Helicopters had so far eva-cuated about 70 injured inhabitants for treatment in Kerman.

The city, capital of Kerman Province, is 800 kilometres south i Arabia and the Palestinian of Tehran. Two field hospitals were set up in Gol Bagh.

> President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, whose political power ebbed sharply when he was dismissed as commander in chief of the armed forces on Wednesday, used the Gol Bagh earthquake to lash back at his religious fundamentalist

Much of the population lived in mud houses that caved in at the first tremors, trapping whole famauting between Iraq and Syria, ... ilies in the rubble, he said. But he stressed that only 1,500 were feared dead in Gol Bagh and that 800 bodies have been recovered from

"Iaig: Peace process utweighs Israeli raid

NG KONG, June 12 (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander urged countries in the Middle East today not to allow Israel's on the Iraqi nuclear plant to distract them from the urgent search reace in Lebanon and the region as a whole.

r. Haig, in Hong Kong prior to visiting Peking, said tension in the the East was again rising after last Standay's Israeli raid.

E told reporters this situation only underlined the urgency of
the short-term peace effort in Lebanon, where special U.S. by Philip Habib is continuing his mission, and the long-term e process started by the Camp David accords involving Israel

Egypt, e said he hoped the latter process would resume immediately the Israeli elections on June 30, including both Palestinian nomy talks and negotiations to complete Israeli withdrawal from

r. Haig said it was clear Arab reaction to the Israeli bombing raid affected the Habib mission. But he boped the moderate Arab e said the U.S. intended to maintain its ability to extend good les to all parties in the search for peace.

HINGTON, June 12 (A.P.) - Turkish off-

ndicated today that their country would be dable for bases to support the U.S. Rapid

nilateral action in the Gulf.
ence Minister Halek Bayulken noted that,
copie in the area (the Gulf) say the question

strongly suggested that U.S. use of Turkish

more bluntly, saying that "There is no con-y planning with the United States" on the Turkey for possible intervention in the Gulf

ad that cooperation between the United Sta-

1 Turkey would be confined to NATO def-

v spoke with newsmen and breakfast meeting

yment force in the event the United States

ending that area is a question for them."

would be permitted only in the context of "a o protect the vital interests of NATO." tish Ambassador to the U.S. Sukru Elekdag

between Iraq and Libya - the debris and buried.

His Majesty King Hussein receives Mr. Walid Junblatt, president of the Political Council of the King meets Saud, Junblatt AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) -Israeli reactor raid and its consequences, was seen off by For-Saudi Foreign Minister Prince eign Minister Marwan Al Qasem Saud Al Faisal left here this morning after talks last night with His Sheikh Ibrahim Al Sultan.

Majesty King Hussein. Prince Saud, who conveyed to

and the Saudi ambassador here. Last night, King Hussein and

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King Hussein a message from Prince Saud reviewed the results Saudi King Khaled on Sunday's of yesterday's emergency meeting

dan \$106,000 annually in return

for free treatment of refugees in

request for higher yearly com-

pensation because of inflation,

UNRWA offered to pay \$150,000

Fiji to join

Sinai force

SUVA, June 12 (R) - Fiji has

agreed in principle to provide 600

troops for a U.S.-sponsored Mid-

In response to a government

government hospitals.

a year, the letter said:

UNRWA urged to assure hospital care for refugees Under a previous agreement

AMMAN, June 12 (J.T.) -UNRWA employees took their with the Jordanian government, the letter said, UNRWA paid Jorcomplaints over hospital charges for refugee patients right to the top this week.

Representatives of teachers and staff of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees met with UNRWA Commissioner General Olof Rydbeck, who arrived here from UNRWA headquarters in Vienna on Tuesday.

Mr. Rydbeck met with UNRWA's local staff and discussed the agency's deficit, now put at about \$40 million.

A June 10 letter to Mr. Rydbeck from a joint committee of UNRWA's staff, teachers and labour committees and the General Committee of Camps and Refugee Gatherings in Jordan criticised the agency for not securing free hospital treatment for ref-

bases, Turks warn

called to discuss the defence minister's conferences

with U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

American help in enlarging their defence industrial

capability, particularly for overhaul of aircraft and

ships, as well as production of some arms and amm-

Speaking of Turkish plans as "a modest scheme,"

the defence minister said, "We should be able to

supply some of our arms' and join in a consortium

with other NATO nations so that in the future

While Mr. Bayulken refused to be pinned down

on how much arms aid Turkey wants, Mr. Elekdag

said "we are not satisfied" with the \$400 million

proposed for aid to Turkey by the Carter adm-

inistration and adopted by the Reagan adm-

inistration for fiscal 1982 (which begins Oct. 1).

Turkey would need less military aid.

Mr. Bayulken said the Turks are interested in

dle East peacekeeping force. Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara said today. He was quoted by the Australian Associated Press from Fiji as saying details about financing the force and other arrangements No blank cheques for U.S. would be discussed with U.S. officials shortly. The force is int-

> aeli withdrawal next April. Fiji already has more than 600 men with the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon and more soldiers are expected to be enlisted into the country's tiny army to form the new Middle East contingent.

ended to police the Sinai after Isr-

Ratu Mara said most of the cost of the contingent would be paid by the United States and the balance would be provided by Israel and

Egypt.
The Netherlands announced earlier this week that it would not participate in the U.S.-sponsored force.

Australia has also expressed clear reservations to the United States about participating in such a force, according to diplomatic letters shown to reporters in Canberra on Wednesday.

of Arab foreign ministers in Baghdad to discuss the Israeli raid as well as resolutions supporting Iraq and confronting the Israeli challenge against the Arab Nation.
They also discussed the regional

and international situation. The meeting was attended by Mr. Qasem, Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi.

Prince Saud and Mr. Qasem arrived from Baghdad last night on the same plane after participating in the emergency mee-

King Hussein also received last night the president of the Central Political Council of the National Movement in Lebanon, Mr. Walid

During the meeting, they discussed the situation in the Arab World in general, and that in Lebanon in particular.

King Hussein reaffirmed Jordan's support for reconculation in Lebanon as well as support of the legitimate authorities and the unity and territorial integrity of Lebanon.

The King denounced the continued Israeli aggression on Lebanon because it is directed against the Lebanese and Palestinians and threatens the security and stability of the region.

visit amid tight security.

Philip, at Buckingham Palace.

Nasser Al Manquor and British officials.

hydraulic lift.

parked.

Security Council set for debate

U.S. rejects sanctions over Israeli reactor raid

NEW YORK, June 12 (Agencies) — As the United Nations Security Council prepared today to take up Sunday's Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor, the United States reaffirmed its opposition to mandatory sanctions.

A Reagan administration official who insisted on anonymity commented on yesterday's Arab League's call for U.N. sanctions against Israel after an emergency meeting in Baghdad (see story on page 5) by noting that "our opposition to mandatory sanctions is well known.

Another official said that policy applied "across the board," but the senior of the two later insisted the statement was meant to apply only in the case of Israel.

Asked if the United States would veto a Security Council resolution calling for such sanctions, the senior official said President Ronald Reagan had made no decision but it would be safe to report there were "strong indications" the U.S. representative to the U.N. would veto if necessary to block passage of a sanctions res-

A high-ranking Arab League delegation flew in from Baghdad today to press for sanctions against Israel.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi of Tunisia arrived with a delegation that included Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah, the league's U.N. observer mission reported.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Sa'doun Hammadi went directly from Kennedy International Airport to U.N. headquarters to prepare to deliver his country's complaint to the 15-nation council this aft-

"We must consult," Dr. Hammadi replied when queried about anti-Israeli resolutions Arab League states planned to introduce to the council.

Asked how Arab states would react if the United States vetoed their call for sanctions," Dr. Hammadi said, "It's too early to

speak of that." The United States on Wednesday suspended delivery of four F-16 combat planes that should have reached Israel today in response to the raid on the nuclear plant near Baghdad. But Israeli leaders predicted that any com-

plications in U.S.-Israeli relations

would soon be resolved and that

arms shipments would resume

President Reagan said on Wednesday that Israel might have committed a substantial violation of U.S. law by using Americansupplied jets for the attack.

The law stipulates that U.S.supplied weapons can only be used for defensive purposes.

Mr. Reagan conferred with five ambassadors from Arab countries

yesterday. A White House official said today no decision had been made.

5 cabinet members dropped in Poland

WARSAW, June 12 (A.P.) -Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski today dropped five cabinet ministers, including one criticised for hampering the investigation into the beating of three union members. He proposed a major cabinet reshuffle aimed at avoiding Poland's economic "ruin."

Mr. Jaruzelski, in a speech to the Sejm, or parliament, also said he was ready to discuss with Poland's trade unions, including the independent union Solidarity. ways to increase production of

"It was said that it was our gold," Mr. Jaruzelski said of coal. "I call it oxygen. We can live without gold but without oxygen there is no life."

Coal is Poland's chief hard currency earner but has been produced in smaller quantities since miners began working five-day weeks instead of six-day weeks several months ago.

The ministers dropped included Deputy Premier Henryk Kisiel and Justice Minister Jerzy Bafia. Mr. Kisiel, a long-time economic official, was planning commission chief and a former finance min-

The premier also told par-

liament the government expected Solidarity... to get rid of those troublemakers pushing the union in an anti-socialist direction." He did not elaborate.

(Related story on page 8) In addition, Mr. Jaruzelski called for a halt to anti-Soviet publications, saying, "Some of those publications smell of crime."

Mr. Jaruzelski said Mr. Kisiel was dropped for "health reasons." But a recent report on the economy prepared under his guidance was harshly criticised and rejected by both the Sejm and Mr. Jaruzelski.

The removal of Mr. Bafia appeared to be a concession to Solidarity, which criticised him for his role in investigating the beatings of three union members in northwestern Bydgoszcz on March

Mr. Jaruzelski also dropped ministers Adam Kowalik of internal trade, Zbigniew Rudnicki of communications and Jerzy Gabrysiak, minister without portfolio and head of the price commission.

Mr. Jaruzelski said Mr. Kowalik was dropped for family reasons and Mr. Rudnicki retired. Mr. Jaruzelski gave no reason for Mr. Gabrysiak's ouster.

Jordanian group hails royal message to U.S.

AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) — A Jordanian popular committee for the support of the Iraqi struggle has praised the courageous pan-Arab stand of His Majesty King Hussein, and declared its absolute support for the King's stand towards the United States, embodied in the message he sent on Thursday to U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

The committee sent a cable to the King, praising his "firm and clear stand" without which the Arab Nation would not be able to pull itself out of the abyss of weakness and retreat. "Such a clear vision of U.S. policy would enable our nation to deal

with the policy of humiliation and exploitation Washington is applying in our area and on our people," the cable said. It added that King Hussein's message "is a sincere cry in the midst

of this vacuum, break-up and fratricide which certain Arab regimes engage in, against the will of our vanquished people, and we hope that it would become a charter and a way of conduct for all the Arab leaders." The message added: "We regard the clarity of vision in your

pan-Arab message in dealing with the big powers as the first and most important step to prepare our Arab Nation in all its regions for the real confrontation against its enemies and the usurpers of its right."

The cable was signed by committee chairman Dhuqan Al Hindawi and the following members: Deifallah Al Humud, Rifat Oden, Zuheir Al Ajlouni, Murewid Al Tal, Salih Shafiq Rsheidat, Shaher Al Taleb, Ali Muhafzah, Murdi Al Qatamin, Amin Shuqayr, Tariq Masarwah and Abdul Latif Al 'Azzah.

491 legislative seats at stake

eftist majority expected in French vote tomorrow

RIS, June 12 (A.P.) - As the campaign the first round in the French legislative tion drew to a close today, the choice re voters was clear-give President Frais Mitterrand a majority to carry out his ialist programmes or elect a conservative nterweight to the new government.

ed on the polls, the president should have little trouble winning flist majority be needs in the two-round election that begins ry, leaving open only the question of just how big that majority and what shape it will take.

h more than 2.7000 candidates lighting for the 491 seats in the

nal Assembly and each constituency having its own distinctive ter, it is nearly impossible to predict how the seats will be a down among the parties. But the pells indicate that between and \$4 per cent of the voters favour the left.

Mitterrand is confident that the sentiment for change that 18ted in his vicinsy over President Valery Giscard & Estangen O will continue through Standay's voting and the second round in 21.

The conservatives-Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac's Gaullists and the centrist Union for French Democracy (UDF) - believe otherwise, at least publicly. Mr. Chirac and UDF President Jean Lecanuet say the right's defeat in the presidential election was a personal rejection of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, aided by the defection of a number of voters who normally supported the former governing coalition.

"The voters who wanted to change the president do not all believe: that as a consequence they must now change our society," Mr. 2 Lecanuet wrote in the Paris daily Le Monde. Mr. Chirac and Mr. Lecanuet, leading the fight for the right, have

repeatedly accused the Mitterrand government of refusing to make its future intentions clear, particularly on the question of whether there will be Communist ministers in the post-election government. As the conservative newspaper Le Figaro put it: "The choice is clear; either a leap into the unknown in the case of success by the left or an insurance against risk in returning the outgoing parliamentary

Under the French system, a candidate must win 50 per cent or more of the votes to be elected in the first round. In districts where no candidate gets at least half of the vote, all those with 12.5 per cent or more meet in a runoff, with the highest vote-getter winning election.

The Socialists and Communists have agreed to back the bestplaced leftist candidate in the second round in order to enhance their chances. The Gaullists and the UDF are running their own candidates in 350 districts and have agreed to back their best-placed man in the second round in the other constituencies.

In spite of the Communist Party's decidedly more moderate tone in recent weeks, it were unable to come to a full political accord with the Socialists after a series of negotiations.

Khaled leaves U.K.

LONDON, June 12 (A.P.) - King Khaled of Saudi Arabia flew out

of London's Heathorw Airport today at the end of a four-day state

The king's private jet left for Geneva as scheduled despite an air traffic controllers' strike at Heathrow, which meant that about half

Saudi officials said King Khaled was due to spend one night in

Armed police searched cars and personnel entering Heathorw's

Policemen peered through binoculars from the roofs of airport

The tight security followed a report by Egypt's Middle East News

Agency this week quoting diplomatic sources as saying two Pal-

estinian groups intended to try to kill King Khaled during his British

Before travelling to Heathrow at the head of a 20-vehicle mot-

orcade flanked by motorcycle outriders, the 67-year-old king said a

formal farewell to Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince

The king, who suffers from a heart condition, was put on board by a

He was seen off at the steps of the lift by Saudi Ambassador Sheikh

buildings, while officers with dogs combed surrounding areas.

VIP complex where the King's green and white Boeing 747 was

Geneva before going to Paris to meet President François Mitterrand.

the regular flights were cancelled or delayed.

Though the Communists continue to press their demands for posts in Mr. Mitterrand's cabinet, the Socialists say they will wait until the results of the parliamentary election are in before making a decision--presumably to see how much punch the Communists will be packing. That has irritated the conservatives, who accuse Mr. Mitterrand and his government of asking the public for a "black check" in the election.

Mr. Lecanuet said the right takes seriously the Socialist platform of making major structural changes in France. "If the Socialists and the Communists are free to realise their programmes... our economy will be upset and our society will inevitably evolve toward statecontrolled socialism and bureaucracy."

Mr. Mitterrand believes that his programme -- which includes nationalisation of several major companies and financial institutions and higher taxes on large incomes and corporations-is necessary to reduce unemployment, improve the lot of those on the lower rungs of the French social system and transform France into a more just society. (France urges EEC push to curb unemployment: Details on page 6)

The Socialists would like nothing better than to win a majority of their own, without the Communists, or, barring that, be in a position to relegate their fractious allies to a secondary role in the gov**EFFECTIVE APRIL 1st 1981 EVERY SATURDAY**

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Iraqi artist exhibits at Holiday Inn



Visiting Iraqi artist Hafez Hassan with visitors at Holiday Inn hotel where his paintings are now being exhibited.

AMMAN, June 12 (J.T.) - Mrs. Layla Sharaf opened over the week-end at the Holiday Ina hotel in Amman an exhibition of pai-

Mr. Hassan studied art in Iraq, Italy, and the Netherlands. He worked in the motion picture industry in the production of ani- paintings.

mated cartoons and documentary

The exhibition, which will continue until June 19, includes 26

Israeli raid called 'dastardly'

Amman Mayor Isam Al Ajlouni

began talks in Tunis today with

Tunis Mayor Zakariya Ibn Mus-

They discussed ways to str-

hange expertise between the two and its outskirts.

engthen cooperation and to exc-

AMMAN, Jurie 12 (J.T.) - Sir Frederic Bennet, chairman of the Anglo-Jordanian Association, said upon arrival here this week that Israel's "dastardly air attack" on Iraq Sunday "had delivered a dangerous, possibly even a fatal blow" to the chances for stability in the Middle East.

Sir Frederic, a British parliamentarian and chairman of the political affairs committee of the Wesem European (Defence) Assembly, arrived here on his way to Paris after visiting a number of Middle Eastern states to examine their security situation.

He said he found it difficult to find words strong enough to express his indignation about what had happened, which had delivered a dangerous, possibly even a fatal blow at whatever chances there were of establishing a renewed stability to an already unstable part of the world.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin already had earned an unenviable personal reputation for himself advocating and resorting to terrorism in his younger days in fighting for an enlarged state of Israel, Sir Frederic said.

Since coming to power he had changed his tune, be said, and hardly a day passed when he did not seek to make the Palestine Liberation Organisation responsible for the failure to reach a settlement of

the Palestine problem, because the PLO sometimes used violent methods to pursue its own political aim of a return to the Palestinian homeland.

Yet at a stroke he had now with almost incredible hypocrisy dangerously raised the whole threshold of international terrorism. Moreover, the double standards he had adopted should be apparent to all, Sir Frederic said.

Israel had herself obtained an offensive nuclear capacity and had refused to sign the International Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Iraq had not only signed that treaty but had voluntarily subjected berself to international inspection at all times to provide assurance to all that her nuclear development was only to be used for peaceful energy purposes, Sir Frederic noted.

If there was to be any hope at all of restoring and maintaining Western credibility in the eyes of all the nations in the area, there was now an urgent need for the United States, whose weaponry supplied to Israel for supposedly defensive needs had been used for the raid on Iraq, in defiance of all tenets of international law, not only to condemn the action but to take steps to ensure there should and could never be a recurrence, Sir Frederic said.

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Ailouni starts talks in Tunis

TUNIS, June 12 (Petra) - municipalities to develop and

Mayors' meeting starts today

AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) His Highness Crown Prince Hassan will patronise the open meeting of Jordan's mayors, organised by the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment at Al Hussein Youth City Saturday. The directors of the Potable Water Authority, the Housing Corporation, Land and Survey, the Cooperative Organisation, the Jordan Electricity Authority and the Bank for the Development of Towns and Villages will participate in

the meeting. The conferees will discuss working papers on regional planning, services rendered by the Potable Water Authority, the plans and services of the Jordan Electricity Authority and related other topics.

(Continued from page 1)

pending the outcome of an inv-

estigation into the bombing att-

ack, on whether the next shipment

of major armaments to Israel

would be sent as scheduled in July.

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar

Weinberger denied yesterday that

he had recommended withholding

all economic and military aid to

Israel and halting all deliveries of

military supplies because of the

Asked about reports that Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

had accused him of making such

recommendations to Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Weinberger said in a sta-

tement issued through a spo-

proceeding on an erroneous ass-

umption. I have made no such

ision of the U.S. administration to

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recommendation."

"I'm sorry that Mr. Begin is

We very much regret the dec-

U.S. rejects sanctions...

Moroccans here to ask for our aid to save Fez

AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) — A Moroccan delegation under Dr. Abdul Hadi Al Tazi, an envoy of King Hassan II of Morocco and member of the royal court, arrived in Amman this morning for a short visit to Jordan during which he will talks with competent authorities on ways to save the Moroccan city of Fez, regarded the first capital in the Arab Maghreb historically, politically and socially.

In a statement to Petra, the Jordan News Agency, Dr. Tazi said that the task of his delegation is to appeal for help to save Fez.

Twelve centuries after the establishment of this city, its landmarks and antiquity sites are threatened with collapse. This has prompted King Hassan II to think of a plan to save the city which is

statement said vesterday.

"We consider this as unjust. Isr-

ael acted in self-defence against

threats to its existence by Iraq

which declared itself to be in a

state of war with Israel since

The statement said Iraq "never

restricted nor disguised its plans to

use any weapons against Israel, be

they conventional or non-

conventional." Israel has argued

that the Iraqi plant was a potential atomic bomb factory.

However, the International

Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)

today cast doubt on Israeli claims

to have destroyed a secret und-

erground installation when it att-

regarded as part of Moroccan, Islamic and Arab heritage, expressing the impact of Arab and Islamic culture in West Africa.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) made a unanimous decision in its 1976 Nairobi conference to appeal to the international community to save Fez, and several Arab and Muslim countries participated in the project.

Dr. Tazi said the appeal to save the city of Fez is not a mere emotional call, but is based on thorough studies of all aspects required for the operation. He said that the Moroccans thank Jordan for its assistance in this campaign despite its not-too-large res-

acked Iraq's nuclear installation. Mr. Begin had claimed the Israeli raid destroyed a secret installation four metres below ground, built to avoid detection by the IAEA.

Today the agency's director general, Dr. Sigvard Eklund, said the IAEA's primary task was to check on fuel elements supplied from abroad and keep an eve on them subsequently to see they were diverted to military use.

Dr. Eklund said the design of the French-built Osirak reactor and of the fuel elements was such that diversion of fuel would be detected "with very high probability."

The Iraqi reactor was inspected by the IAEA last January and given a clean report.

AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) - A three-month long intensive course in library science will start on Saturday at the library of the University of Jordan. This course, organised by the Jordan Libraries Association, aims to prepare specialised staff in this field and to increase the competence of those who work in the field. Forty participants from government institutes and directorates will take part in this

AMMAN, June 12 (J.T.) — In commemoration of the Philippines' 83rd independence day anniversary here in Jordan, the Philippine embassy, in collaboration with the Filipino community in Ammau, have lined up a series of activities to celebrate the occasion. A special mass will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 12 noon of the 14th, to be followed immediately by lunch for the Filipino community at the embassy chancery. At 6:30 p.m. of the same day, a reception will be held at Holiday Inn to be highlighted by Filipino folk dances and an all-string band. Concurrently, a special show will be aired by Jordan TV in the evening.

AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) — Director of geological research and mining at the Natural Resources Authority Mohammad Abu Ajmiah left for West Germany last Wednesday to attend the mining exhibition for 1981, which opened in Dusseldorff Thursday. He will visit the natural resources institute of Hanover, where he will hold talks with its officials to reinforce cooperation between the institute and the authority, particularly in the study of shale rocks.

ZARQA, June 12 (Petra) — A 10-day labour education course for women opened Wednesday at the culture institute in Zaroa district. 24 participants of different institutes at the district are taking part in this course. They are attending lectures on labour education, the. labour movement organisation, public safety in the Arab World, in addition to industrial safety and the role of women in development

AMMAN, June 12 (Petra) — The military governor has endorsed the sentences passed by the military court sentencing 39 merchants to fines ranging from JD 50 to 200 for violating Ministry of Supply

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JORDAN WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Week of June 13 - 19) **EXHIBITIONS**

* * The Holiday Inn Hotel presents a painting exhibition by artist Hafez Hassan. The exhibition is open to the public hotel in Amman.

CONTINUING: Alia Art Gallery presents an exhibition ntings by Omar Hamdan and Ayyad Al Nemer. The exhib open to the public at the gallery in Shmeisani.

The British Council has extended the presentation of lpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National lery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 - 1:30 p.m. and 3 - 6 p.m.

" " The British Council presents in Aqaba "The Age of kespeare". Items from the exhibition, which has proved so ular in Amman, will be repeated in Aquba. The exhibition * opened with a performance of "Marhaba Shakespeare" in A and English, by the Haya Art Centre players. The show will at 8 p.m., at the Aleazar Hotel in Agaba.



Scene from Frank Cassenti's film "L'Affiche Rouge"-film a the French Resistance during World War II, to be shown a French Cultural Centre on June 19.

DISPLAY

CONTINUING: The British Council organises for a displ project work by the final year students of the Departme Architecture of the University of Jordan. The display will place at the council in Jabal Amman, between 9 a.m. - 1:30 and 4 - 6 p.m.

FILMS

The Goethe Institute presents a series of films, each starting p.m., at the institute in Jabal Amman according to the follo

MONDAY, June 15: "Handitapped Future", in German, English sub-titles, and "Stroszek" (1976), in German, with

TUESDAY, June 16: "Fata Morgana" (1976), German ver and "La Soufriere" (1976), English version.

* The British Council presents "Richard If", in conjunwith the Age of Shakespeare exhibition in Aqaba. The shows at 8 p.m., at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

FRIDAY, June 19: The French Cultural Centre presents "L' iche Rouge" (1976). Film tells the story of an execution di the German occupation of France in 1944. The show starts at p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh. (In French, with At sub-titles).

FLOWER SHOW

MONDAY, June 15: The YWCA in Amman presents a fle show entitled "Flowers and the Universe". The show d onstrates modern arrangements of both wild flowers and gai flowers and will be opened to the public at Jordan ercontinental Hotel in Jabal Amman.

PUBLIC LECTURE

SUNDAY, June 14: The British Council presents a lecture enti "Symmetry and Asymmetry in a Cairo Cemetery"; an roduction to Arab Architecture. This illustrated lecture wil delivered by Dr. Archie Walls, R.I.B.A., assistant professo architecture at the University of Jordan, at 8 p.m., at the counc Jabal Amman.

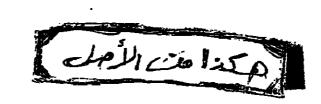
VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMME

* * The French Cultural Centre presents a series of vide programmes according to the following schedule:

MONDAY, June 15: "Spectacles d'avril 1981", at 5 p.m., and maison des bois, dernier episode", at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 17: 'Apostrophes: Les grands ecrivains ne pas des petits saints", at 5 p.m., and "Bienvenue a bord du menceau", at 6 p.m.

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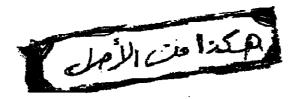
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To encompass teaching, research facilities

Growth plan takes Yarmouk University through '80s

By Mohammad Ayish ecial to the Jordan Times

D - Anyone who drives past emporary site of Yarmouk ersity may come to think that m's university in the north d continue to function in that orever. But according to the term plans of Yarmouk Uniy, the educational institution move from the stone-made ings to its 2600-acre campus a next three years.

spite the provisional char of the university, as well as couthful age, it has accished much. On June 14, it s its second annual graon ceremony since its estment in the fall of 1976. His sty King Hussem is expected dress the graduates. am satisfied with the present

the university has come to ı in general," said Yarmouk ersity President Adnan Badle told the Jordan Times that te its preoccupation with the ruction of its facilities and ecruitment of its staff, the rsity has also paid conible attention to the edunal process, scientific resand social services.

added that the university have exerted great efforts to vell-equipped laboratories" good library", so that stuwould enjoy the same edufacilities available at reputable institutions.

n Yarmouk University its classes to students on 1976, at had only one facthat of arts and sciences. At ne, that faculty included the tments of Arabic language, sh language, mathematics, s, chemistry, biology and mics. In the academic year 78, the departments of admive sciences and education dded to the faculty of arts iences, and in the next year departments were added: biochemistry, computer geology, physical edumass communication and and law (graduate

ig was launched during the nic year 1979-80, and upon etion, it will have an annual nent of 1,380 students, dised among eight depits: civil engineering, arctre and town planning, ele-

ctrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, chemical engineering, mining engineering and atomic engineering. Yarmouk University also has two large faculties of medical sciences and agriculture and veterinary science.

In the same academic year, the university came to have several educational centres on its campus, including the Jordan Studies Centre, the Language Centre, the Computer Centre, as well as a department for continuing education and community extension

Sunday's graduation ceremony at Yarmouk University is more than an ordinary graduation event, according to President Badran. "After the graduation, the university will-embark on an evaluation process to probe into its needs and work to boost the development of scientific research," Dr. Badran said. He added that such evaluation is essential for the university, six years after it was established.

But as that process has not started yet, Dr. Badran admitted that the university suffers from staff shortage and in some cases, that shortage is serious. He added that areas in bad need for qualified staff include the faculty of administrative sciences and management which has specialisations in business administration, public administration, accounting, fin-



Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran

1977-1978 1978-1979

1979-1980

Staff members

Seventy five per cent of the university staff are
Jordanians and the others are expatriates from
Arab and non-Arab countries. Since its est-
ahlishment some six years ago, Yarmouk Uni-
versity has witnessed considerable growth of staff
and students.
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keting, hotel management and ences. Dr. Badran said, the university had recruited expatriates to teach at those two faculties.

In the other departments, Dr. Badran added, the shortage is not serious since the hoped-for estment," according to Dr. Badstudent-teacher ratio is 1:20,

Graduates

1979-80

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515 · .

The growth in registered students at Yarmouk

University can be recognised easily when we com-

pare last year's graduates with this year's.

Arabic länguage

English language

Administrative Sciences

Diploma in education

M.A. in education

Physics

Chemistry

Biology

Total

ance, banking, insurance, mar- while the present ratio is 1:25. "Yarmouk University has embhospital management. Another arked on an ambitious staffing serious shortage of staff exists in development project as it spothe department of computer sci-usors scholarships for 125 Jordanian Ph.D candidates studying abroad," he said. At present, Yarmouk University spends about \$1.5 million on those scholarships, "but it is a worthwhile inv-

640

120

The impressive attraction of Yarmouk University to students stems from the philosophy of education adopted by the institution. according to Dr. Badran. Such philosophy is based on improving the quality of course material and teaching methods, as well as opening all possible opportunities for candidates applying to attend the university, he said.

Teacher assistants

13

15

On the services offered by the university, Dr. Badran said that it has established a department for continuing education and community extension services. He said that employees from the public and private sectors all over the kingdom would benefit from such services. He cited the example of training courses offered by the university of languages, administration, local leadership, and secretarial sciences.

Yarmouk University could not have been able to attain its present position without the coordination and cooperation it has had with other universities in general, and the University of Jordan in particular. Dr. Badran said that the relationship between Jordan's two universities is based on complimentary functions rather than

competition. He added that Yarmouk University coordinates with. the University of Jordan on matters related to the number of students accepted each year, and the courses offered by either university.

He also said that when similar courses are offered by both universities, it does not mean that there is a case of duplication. "We need both universities to carry on because of the huge number of applicants and students finishing tawjihi," Dr. Badran noted.

On the university's relationship with other Arab universities, Dr. Badran said Yarmouk University takes part in the biannual meetings of the Arab Universities Association. Besides, it has also signed some agreements of cooperation with other Arab universities that call for the exchange of visits and information, he said.

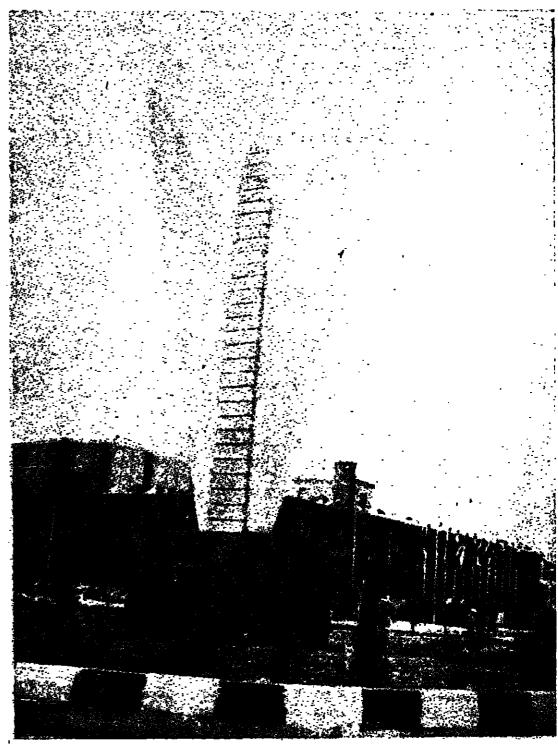
On the international scene, Dr. Badran said Yarmouk University has gone a long way in coordinating with other universities. He said that the university has signed agreements of cooperation with 12 universities in the United States, Europe and the Soviet

In the course of its dev-elopment, Yarmouk University has drawn itself a programme of growth for the next nine years. The three-phase programme began with the opening of the university in 1976. That phase included the establishment of the faculty of arts and sciences, with its seven departments, in a oneyear period. In that year, there were 640 students, 51 faculty members and 193 members of the administration.

The intermediate phase (1977-1980) was launched with the addition of four departments to the faculty of arts and sciences, social sciences, humanities, administrative sciences and statistics. In 1978, a research and graduate studies deanship was founded. A marine sciences station was also established in Agaba in cooperation with the University of Jordan, In 1979, the department of continuing education was founded, as well as five educational. centres. In the academic year 1979-1980, there were 3,540 students, 150 faculty members and 250 members of the administration.

The third phase, termed the "advance phase" (1980-1989) calls for moving the university to its main permanent campus, which will cover an area of 2600 acres. During this nine-year period, the faculty of arts will be completed, and the faculties of engineering, medical sciences and agriculture and veterinary sciences will be established at the new site.

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Who's the threat?

THERE CAN be no better testimony than the Israèli attack against the Iraqi nuclear reactor to demonstrate once again why the Arab World sees its main threat coming from Israel, and not from the "Soviet expansionism" that our naive western friends insist about. The attack against the reactor is only the most dramatic example of the threat that Israel represents to the hopes of the Arabs to develop rational societies based on our rich legacy of history, culture and human values. There are so many other ways in which our developmental aspirations run up against the unforgiving mania of political Zionism. The lesson we learn once again this month is that Israeli arrogance, combined with American political, economic and military resources, is the real threat to our national goals and to our very identity as Arabs in Arab lands. It was, after all, American airplanes and American bombs that raided Baghdad, and American-based technological sophistication that allowed the Israeli pilots to reach Iraq undetected. Why should we join the Americans in facing up to an alleged Soviet threat in the region, when it is an American-Israeli alliance that ignores the integrity and sovereignty of Arab states and destroys vital projects in Iraq?

It is ironic that the raid against the Iraqi reactor comes shortly after a visit to the Soviet Union by His Majesty King Hussein during which the prospects of Soviet-Jordanian cooperation in exploiting Jordan's oil shale were strengthened. Shall we now build a shale-burning power plant with Soviet assistance only to have it bombed by American planes and Israeli pilots? Will Alexander Haig then come again to Amman asking us to help him fight the Russians? But Russian planes have never bombed Baghdad. American planes have.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'L: Washington is mistaken if it thinks that postponing the delivery of four Phantom jets to Israel is enough to neutralise Arab indignation at American practices, which were mainly operative in enabling Israel to attack the Iraqi nuclear reactor. Such a temporary measure does not indicate an essential change in the American stand toward the Arabs.

At the security council meeting, which will convene today to discuss the Iraqi complaint, the United States can prove whether it intends to abandon its blind support for Israel by not hindering the call to impose sanctions on it.

His Majesty King Hussein's message to President Reagan clearly indicated that the Arabs are only willing to accept positive measures which prove Washington's desire to save Arab-American relations. The stand which the United States will take at the Security Council meeting today could be at the forefront of such positive measures.

The decisions taken at the Arab foreign ministers' conference, the delegation formed to represent them at the Security Council debate and the statements made by the Arab League secretary general indicate that the anticipated U.S. stand toward Israel at the Security Council meeting may be Washington's "last chance" to save U.S.-Arab relations and their "various dimensions."

It is hoped that Washington will not misinterpret the restraint, with which the Arab foreign ministers' decisions were formulated. It is also hoped that Washington will realise that denunciation, condemnation, protest and adjuration are not the most that Arabs are capable of. The Arab foreign ministers' decisions are merely a preliminary step, which could be followed by others if the U.S. misses its last chance at the Security Council.

AL DUSTOUR: It is doubtful that the Security Council, which will meet today to discuss the cowardly Israeli attack on Iraq, will be able to take a resolution sufficiently strong to measure up to the crime committed by Israel because of the traditional role played by the United States at the Security Council in justifying Israeli piracy and defending Israeli aggression, waged against the Arabs on behalf of the United States.

The United States postponed delivery of four Phantoms to Israel for two purposes:

First, to neutralise Arab indignation at Israel's crime, only to deliver the planes to Israel when Arab anger has abated. Second, to justify the supportive stand which the United States will adopt toward Israel at the Security Council meeting.

Our despair of a responsible U.S. stand, however, does not prevent us from propounding the Arab viewpoint to the remaining Security Council members and world public opinion and from calling on them to take the clear, responsible stand necessitated by the danger posed by the Israeli crime to international peace and security.

The Israeli crime was motivated by the deep-rooted arragance and aggressive tendencies of the Israeli leaders, and by Israel's eagerness to remain the only Middle East force possessing nuclear weapons with which to terrorise the Arab peoples and force them

These facts cannot be obscured by the false campaign of lies waged by Menachem Begin during his press conference last Tue-

Begin claimed that Iraq was producing nuclear bombs to drop on the Israeli people, ignoring the fact that the International Energy Agency has stated that Iraq allowed inspection of its nuclear facilities, thus confirming the reactors were being used exclusively for peaceful purposes. Furthermore, Iraq has signed the treaty for nonproliferation of nuclear weapons, and is hence incapable of producing nuclear weapons without incurring the denunciation and anger of the entire International Community.

The U.N. Security Council must not be deceived by the campaign of lies waged by Israel and the justification campaign expected to be waged by the United States. It must demand that Israel sign the treaty for nonproliferation of nuclear arms, demand that it subject its nuclear reactor in Demonah to international inspection and punish it with an arms embargo if it rejects these demands, irrespective of whether the United States objects to



BUSINESS HORIZON

Jordan Chemica... Fertilisers Co.: delay, extra cos

By Fahed Fan

The Jordan Chemical Fertilisers Company is one of the most imp-

The delay is due to the fact that

ortant heavy industries recently established in the country. According to the plan, the factory should have been operational by now; however, extended delay is anticipated. The management of the project hopes that completion of the facilities will take place by the end of the year, but further delay is feared.

Wider horizons for British-Jordanian relations

By Alan Urwick

British ambassador to Jordan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a message by Mr. Urwick on the occasion of celebrations marking the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. The message appears in a special supplement on Anglo-Jordanian relations in Saturday's daily newspaper Al

Ra'i. The friendship between Bruain and Jordan is old and close. Naturally, it has evolved and changed greatly in nature over the last half-century. As Britain increasingly becomes part of a wider Europe and seeks to pursue policies in partnership with her fellow members of the European Community, so Jordan is coordinating her policies ever more closely with those of other Arab countries. But this does not mean that there need be any dilution of the old friendship between Jordan and Britain. On the contrary, each country can contribute more because of its association with a wider grouping and, as Britain takes over the presidency of the European Community on 1 July, the close mple. The idea of creating joint understanding and cooperation which happily exist between Bri- is gaining momentum in bolt Britain and Jordan will in turn help to tain and Jordan. Jordan's Minister foster the wider cooperation bet- of Industry and Trade, His Excwhich we all seek.

The most visible manifestation of the close relationship between Jordan and Britain nowadays lies in the commercial field. Britain and British industry have for many years played a major role in developing the Jordanian economy, and in recent years Jordan has become an increasingly popular base for British companies. Many of our leading contractors are in Jordan, working on development projects, among them Wimpey, Laing, Balfour Beatty, Costain and Tarmac. Some of our best firms of consultants are also here in strength. More than 50 regional offices have been opened by British companies in Amman, staffed by British personnel. Other British companies have regional offices here staffed by Jordanians. The British companies chose Jordan as a base for a wide range of reasons: her central geographical position, her political and economic stability, her well-planned and imaginative development, her good communications with the rest of the world and, last but certainly not least, the fact that Amman is one of the most pleasant and agreeable cities in which to live in the region. The extraordinary kindness and friendliness of Jordanians to foreigners in their midst ensure that so many British families live happily in Jordan and that when the time comes to leave the country, they depart with the happiest memories of their stay here. Our interest in participating in

Jordan's development is shown by the number of British businessmen who visit Jordan, either individually or in groups. Last month we had a highly successful visit from a trade mission from the Leeds Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which received wide publicity. Tomorrow, the second half of a 30-strong trade mission from the Building Materials Export Group arrives in Jordan, with the aim of selling British building materials to Jordan's rapidly gro-wing construction industry. The first half of this same mission left. for Baghdad yesterday after a very worthwhile visit here. While these missions and individual businessmen come primarily to sell their goods in the Jordanian market, and the success of their efforts is mirrored in record trade figures between the two countries, others come for the purpose of setting up manufacturing industries in Jordan in partnership with Jordanians and their first purpose will be seek potential partners for the establishment of such ventures. At present there are six joint ventures in Jordan in which British companies are involved, manufacturing items such as large diameter pipes, radiators and lamps, kitchen furniture, prefabricated homes, ready-mixed concrete and insulating materials. Many other such projects are under discussion. Several local companies have also signed agreements with British companies to rter of 1980. manufacture here under licence. In terms of what may happen On the whole the record has been very successful and we hope that many others will follow their exaventures with Jordanian interests

ween Europe and the Arab World ellency Mr. Walid Asfour, is in Britain as the guest of Her Majesty's government; with him are the Director of Industry at his Ministry, Dr., Akram Karmoul, and the Secretary-General of the National Planning Council, Mr. Basel Jardaneh. The Minister is also accompanied on his first official visit to Britain by a 14-man mission from the Amman Chamber of Industry led by its President, Mr. Bandar Tabba'a. The delegation will this week be meeting British Ministers, senior Government officials and representatives of leading trade associations. We hope, also, that as a. result of this mission new joint ventures will be set up in Jordan

> interests. The Commercial Section of the Embassy, in Ras Al-Ain Street near the Third Circle on Jabal Amman, is wholly dedicated to improving trade relations between the two countries and to trying to ensure that Jordan's needs are, where possible, met from Britain. Last year, for the first time, the value of our exports to Jordan exceeded £100 million. Jordan's exports and re-exports to Britain totalled over £9 million. These record export figures are particularly encouraging at a time

when Britain needs to export as

much as she can to sustain her own

between British and Jordanian

economic recovery. The impression that Britain and the British economy are on the upward curve has gained a lot of ground recently: Government Ministers, including the Prime Minister, are now confidently forecasting recoverv and businessmen are permitting themselves qualified optimism. Both the major share price indices on the London Stock Exchange ended last month at all-time high levels. Britain's largest manufacturing company, ICI, whose performance is often regarded as a barometer of the health of the economy, recently announced that its profits for the first quarter of 1981 had risen sevenfold from their very low level in the last qua-

during the rest of this year, the over-manning in the post-war era

present mood of greater confidence could prove crucial. Despite a good deal of wild and gloomy talk, most major British companies have come through the worst-ever post-war recession in fairly good shape. A few have needed government aid to do so. along with several state-owned corporations and companies, but the vast majority have survived by their own efforts. There has been a good deal of painful surgery, with plant closures and substantial redundancies, but what has been closed was often marginal capacity in the internationally competitive conditions of the 1980s. While redundancies have had highly regrettable personal and social consequences, it is also true that Britain had carried a burden of

which jeopardised her intemational competitiveness. Looking around now, chairmen see their companies leaner and fitter, shorn of their less viable operations and surplus staff. They are poised to achieve substantial gains in productivity as order books fill up again, and there could also be large increases in profitability, paving the way for for greater investment and the development of new technology.

For Anglo-Jordanian trade the prospects also seem set fair, and my hope is that the next year or two will see the establishment of an increasing number of Anglo-Jordanian joint manufacturing ventures in Jordan, contributing to the prosperity and well-being of

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Equity for

By Fahd Qawasmeh and **Mohammad Milhem**

Mr. Fahd Qawasmeh is the mayor of Hebron and Mr. Mohammad Milhem is the mayor of Halhoul. both on the occupied West Bank of

From the New York Times

THE WEST BANK of the Jordan River, together with the Gaza Strip, has been under military occupation by Israel since 1967 United Nations Resolution 242 accepted by Israel, calls for the West Bank and Gaza to be relinquished by Israel when peace and security are realised for the nations of the area.

A principal problem for Palestinians is that the Israeli government appears intent to hold and to annex these territories, and thus incorporate all of Palestine into the Israeli-Jewish state -- this despite the fact of our historical presence and rights in Palestine and the fact that the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza represent 100 per cent of its "settlements," on land expropriated from us.

population except for the 20,000 Israelis living in militarily fortified Continued land expropriation

and settlement has raised to onethird that portion of West Bank land over which Israel now excercises military control.

Israeli Supreme Court, Judge Haim Cohen recently said: "We hold Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) as trustees only. It is elementary knowledge that a trustee who takes for himself from the trust property is stealing in one of the ugliest ways."

We should add that we also vigorously espouse peace and security for all nations in the area, including Israel.

often, in public forums inside and outside Israel.

not to expect immediate Israeli estinians.

Upon his retirement from the

Since Israelis wish a Jewish and not a secular state, it seems only fair and just that we Palestinians should be entitled to selfdetermination in the West Bank and Gaza, which comprise 22 per cent of the contested territory of Palestine. We are supported in this by most nations of the world except Israel and the United Sta-

We have delivered this message

withdrawal from the West Bank.

an Israeli audience in March from our homes but larae 1980: "We wouldn't expect to see the Israeli army withdraw in one month. It can't happen. It may take five years to withdraw. This is enough time to put the minds of , opinion. Compare the int the Israelis at rest and to test the good will of the Palestinians."

Palestinians must be able to look forward to some point in a reasonable period of time when our national aspirations can be realised. We cannot accept being asked to perform only the most menial administrative services for five years while our lands continue to be taken.

In May 1980, both of us were taken from our homes in the middie of the night by Israeli authorities and deported to Lebanon, without trial or hearing, with sacks over our heads. The Israeli Supreme Court subsequently recommended that we be permitted to return to our homes, as did the United Nations Security Council by unanimous vote. America voted for our return and has not retracted its vote. Article 49 of the Geneva Convention, to which Isr- could contribute to peace. ael is a party, prohibits the dep-

Absence of peace between Israel and the Palestinians is as der-Palestinians are realistic enough rimental to Israel as to Pal-

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Coup attempt changes political game in Dacca

By Bernard Melunsky

DACCA - The hail of machine gun bullets that cut down President Ziaur Rahman early last Saturday has not only deprived Bangladesh of an astute and dynamic leader but has also changed the nation's political power game.

The 45-year-old president, a military hero in this country of 90 million people, had achieved a working synthesis of army and civ-

What concerns many people now is whether the balance will continue when the emotional shock of his death subsides and the search for a successor begins in earnest.

President Zia and at least seven others, including officers and gua-rds, were killed in a commando raid on a state guest house in the southern port city of Chittagong before dawn on Saturday.

The assassination was followed by the proclamation of a "revolutionary council' by a group of military officers led by Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur, 43, commander of the army in Chittagong. The rebellion failed to attract

any support, however, and collapsed when the rebels fled Chittagong early on Monday. The government announced that 20 officers had been arrested. Three others, including Gen.

Manzur, were killed while security forces were escorting them after their capture.

The precise motives for the slaying of President Zia and the killing of Gen. Manzur remain unclear, but theories and speculation proliferate in Dacca.

Diplomatic and other sources here believe Gen. Manzur resented an apparent bid to effectively demote him from his army command by transferring him to

the post of head of the army staff college in Dacca.

Both President Zia and Gen. Manzur belonged to the dwindling group of senior military men known as "freedom fighters" because they fought in the war that ended with Bangladesh independence from Pakistan in 1971. Other senior officers were kept

against their will in Pakistan (then West Pakistan) and missed the war through no fault of their own. They were later returned to Bangladesh and are known as "repatriates."

Diplomatic sources say Gen. Manzur possibly saw himself as the logical successor to President Zia because of his ability and background as a freedom fighter, but with virtually no chance of adv-

ancement. The head of the staff college commands no troops and Gen. Manzur, if sent to that post, would have found himself under the orders of a general who was previously junior to him, diplomats

Whatever the background to the assassination, and whether or not the motives will have repercussions inside the powerful military, President Zia's death has presented Bangladesh with an uncertain future.

The immediate aftermath, however, has been a moving and impressive unity of all sections in public sorrow and commitment to maintain the democratic system and advance economically in a country with the lowest per capita income in Asia apart from the communist Indochinese countries.

The government is functioning normally and parliament is sitting. Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman, speaking at a condolence session in parliament last Wednesday, noted that the only way to defend democracy in the country was by the penceful transition of power through ; - ? elections.

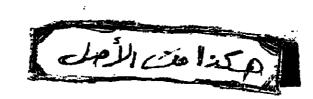
He said it was through not through terror and . that any transition of powe be ensured. Bungladesh now has sixt

the maximum time under stitution for the calling sidential elections, to off crucial first phase of the p era: finding a successor.

But it may not be easyly

Zia, through personal pot and military prestige couple a driving vision, restored ocracy after a period of law that followed the assess of President Mujibur Rah 1975.

The main contenders cocandidates from President ruling party, the Banglades, ionalist Party (BNP), and the opposition Awami League





mi Arab League meeting calls or sanctions against Israel

AGHDAD, June 12 (A.P.) — The Arab League has ombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

liled | It called for U.N. sanctions against Israel but did ot threaten military action or an oil embargo agaast Israel's supporters.

Meeting in a day-long emency session, the 21-member ague asked countries supplying to Israel, particularly the Uni-States, to end military and polal assistance to the country.

The council calls upon the mtries supporting the Zionist ity... to work seriously to put an I to Zionist aggression and to pt practical and tangible steps erminate this assistance." one he council's 11 resolutions sta-

Another said the Arab League work within the U.N. frawork to impose sanctions aga-Israel in accordance with the Charter.

What we are asking for is a - iplete stoppage of arms to Istunless they (the Israelis) abide he rules and regulations of the ted Nations," said Bahraini eign Minister Mohammad Ibn

he resolutions did not address idea of seeking expulsion of el from the United Nations. he tone of the League's staent and resolutions, read by b League Secretary General dli Klibi of Tunisia, was res-

r. Klibi told reporters a minial delegation was named to New York, where the U.N. rrity Council is to meet today :bate Arab requests for action 1st Israel because of the Sun-

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Elsewhere, Libyan Leader Muammar Qadhafi called for joint Arab action to destroy atomic facilities in Israel. Col. Qadhafi, addressing a mass rally at Tripoli, said retaliating against Israel by destroying its reactors is the Arab's legitimate right, the official Tripoli radio reported.

Israel has two nuclear research reactors. To persistent reports that Israel also has developed nuclear weapons, the Zionist entity responds only that it will not be the first to introduce such weapons in the Middle East.

Opening remarks at the Arab League meeting concentrated on the need for Arab unity--in contrast to pre-arrival statements and strident calls in Arab newspapers to punish Israel and its arms supplier, the United States.

The Zionist enemy would not have been able to exercise its arrogance had it not been for the regrettable disunity in Arab ranks," said Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah, Kuwait's foreign minister and chairman of the emergency session.

Mr. Klibi said he, Sheikh Sabah and Algerian Information Minister Boualem Dousayeh make up the U.N.-bound mission.

"We clearly see that Baghdad today, after Damascus and after Beirut, is not safe from Israeli air raids," Mr. Klibi was quoted by the Bahrain-based Gulf News would operate. Agency astelling the opening ses-

Six Arabian Gulf states, including Kuwait, have formed the Gulf Cooperation Council, seen by some Western observers as a rejection of U.S. urgings to join in a "strategic consensus." Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said the proposal is to counter a Soviet

threat to the region. The Gulf states differ, however. on how their independent alliance mselves. Umra

President Reagan halted delivery of four F-16s slated for Israel pending a congressional det-ermination on whether a 1952 ban on Israel using U.S.-supplied weapons offensively was violated by its use of U.S.-built warplanes

Despite the ban, Mr. Klibi questioned "the U.S. government's silence on these actions which violated the American laws the-

in the raid.

Ben Bella performs

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia, June 12 (A.P.) - Former Algerian president Ahmed Ben Bella performed the minor pilgrimage (Umra) today to Mecca in his first trip abroad since being released eight months ago after 13 years in detention.

According to the Arab newspaper, Ben Bella arrived in Jeddah Wednesday with his wife and two children. He is expected to stay in the kingdom through Ramadan and to make a trip through Europe on his way back to Algeria.

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Constantine Mitsotakis had also

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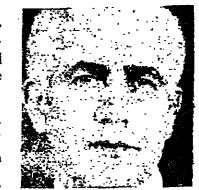
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Algeria, Bulgaria accuse U.S. of endangering world peace

VIENNA, June 12 (R) — Algeria and Bulgaria accused the United States of endangering world peace and said American imperialism and Zionism had provoked the present dangerous situation in the Middle East, the Bulgarian press reported today.

Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, on an official visit to Bulgaria, and Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov called for an international conference on the Middle East crisis and said all countries concerned should participate, as well as the Palestine Liberation

The two presidents agreed on closer cooperation in the economic, technical and cultural sphere.



Sadat, Peres put off talks

TEL AVIV. Israel, June 12 (A.P.) - Israeli Labour Party Leader Shimon Peres has postponed indefinitely his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat set for next week, saving he wanted to avoid the impression of Egyptian meddling in the Israeli election campaign.

Mr. Peres said Mr. Sadat had agreed to the delay and would meet with him after the June 30 election. Mr. Peres is Prime Minister Menachem Begin's main challenger in his bid for re-election.

Mr. Sadat had invited Mr. Peres to Egypt to balance the summit he had with Mr. Begin.

Israel's Prime Minister Mr. Menachem Begin also has been invited to visit Egypt after the ele-

Israelis grab 40 in bomb probe

TEL AVIV, June 12 (A.P.) — Israeli explosives experts dismantled a bomb in Ramle bus station today and arrested 40 Arabs, a police spokesman said. A parcels handler in the urban bus station 20 kilometres southeast

of Tel Aviv moved the 900-gramme package to a bomb well in the station where explosives experts later dismantled it, the spokesman

Police rounded 40 Arabs in the area but have not yet charged anyone with planting the bomb, the spokesman added.

Soviet Saharan stand criticised

RABAT, June 12 (R) — The pro-government Rabat newspaper Al Maghrib said today the Soviet Union, by expressing support of self-determination for the "Saharan people", appeared as "a great militant against peace" in northwest Africa.

The newspaper added that if a

press report that the Soviet Union had "formally recognised the right to self-determination of the Saharan people," was confirmed, then Moscow "would be lifting the last scruples imposed by its common interests with its principal African economic partner, which is Mor-

Greek defence minister confirms coup plan

ATHENS, Greece, June 12 (A.P.) - Defence Minister Evangelos Averoff has confirmed that there was a plan by a small group of discharged army officers to stage a coup on June 1.

- In a written reply to a par-liamentary question tabled by an opposition deputy, the defence minister said, "there is a small group of imprudent and unrepentant discharged officers who have tried to conspire and to overturn the democracy.'

He added, however, that no legal proceedings had been taken against the officers, but that they had been placed under supervision.

Mr. Averoff denied that military exercises which took place the same night had been planned to avert a coup.

ement (PASOK) responded to the between certain irresponsible minister's statement by accusing Mr. Averoff of inventing the whole story and of "dan-

Mr. Andreas Papandreou, lea-

der of the major opposition party.

the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Mov-

Shortly after the rumour of the collapsed in July 1974.

PEKING, June 12 (A.P.) - The first Cypriot ambassador to China has presented his credentials to Mr. Deng Yingchao, vice chairman of China's parliament.

friendly relations between the two

The official Xinyua news agency said Ambassador Dinos Moushoutas also discussed furthering

Cypriot envoy presents credentials

former officers."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt -Waldheim, meanwhile, met in Peking with Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis who is visiting China for the opening of the Cypriot embassy. There was no immediate word on their talks.

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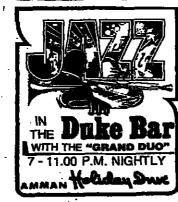
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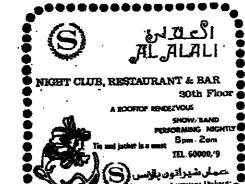
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France calls for greater EEC role in fighting unemployment

LUXEMBOURG. June 12 (A.P.) - French Finance Minister Jacques Delors called for a European Economic Community-wide attack on unemployment and said France's new government wants to upgrade the EEC's image

among Frenchmen. Mr. Delors told a meeting of EEC finance and labour ministers that the 10-nation community should have a common emplovment policy cutting across national borders and that economic problems of all types should be solved jointly.

He also said the EEC needs a common policy towards the United States, not just of foreign policy and defence issues, but on economic disputes between the two powers.

Mr. Delors made the remarks. revealed to reporters by participants in the private meeting, at the first major EEC ministerial level conference since the Socialist government of Francois Mitterrand took office last month.

The participants, who asked that they not be identified, said Mr. Delors told the ministers that France wants to give the EEC a higher public profile that it had in

the past. Under Mitterrand's predecessor Valery Giscard d'Estaing it was French policy to limit the role of EEC institutions in setting economic policy.

Both Delors, a former members of the European parliament and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, a former EEC commissioner, advocate a stronger role for the EEC.

The purpose of yesterday's meeting was to exchange ideas on how to fight the worst European unemployment since the Great Depression. Latest EEC figures say 5 per cent of the work force is jobless and according to EEC Social Affairs Commissioner Ivor Richard it could hit 9 per cent in

During the 1970s, against the background of 25 years of rapid economic development, it could rightly have been said that the over-riding problem was inf-lation." Mr. Richard told the ministers in a speech distributed to reporters.

Now, he said, economic policies designed to fight inflation should be adjusted to make unemployment the chief economic

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Oil rig wrecked off Angolan coast

LISBON, June 12 (R) - A new offshore oil rig worth more than \$40 million was wrecked and sank following a blowout off the coast of Cabinda, Angolan official sources said here today. No one was hurt when the Sedco 250. Angola's most modern offshore rig, was crippled following the blow-out on May 24 as it

was drilling for natural gas, the sources said. They described the blowout as technically impossible to control and said the rig, operated by the U.S. Gulf Oil Company, sank on

A ship equipped with special detergents was standing by to contain air and sea pollution along the coast of Cabinda, an enclave which is separated from the rest of Angola by a narrow corridor of Zaire territory.

The sources said another rig was being brought to the area to drill a new shaft into the leaking well and block it with cement. The Cabina oilfield accounts for the bulk of Angola's 160,000 barrels per day crude production.

Oteiba urges OPEC members to unify prices, trim production

ABU DHABL June 12 (R) - United Arab Emirates' (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba urged OPEC states yesterday to unify oil prices and lower production to check the decline in the market caused by the oil glut, the official Emirates news agency WAM said.

Dr. Oteiba said he believed that unless urgent steps were taken some members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would be forced, directly or indirectly, to lower oil prices and trim production.

He was speaking on his return from last month's ministerial conference of the 13-nation OPEC in Geneva.

Dr. Oteiba said he was in touch with the other OPEC states to co-ordinate efforts on a quick return to unified oil prices. The conference decided to freeze the minimum and maximum

oil prices of \$36 and \$41 a barrel respectively, until the end of this year. The participants, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, also agreed to cut production by a minimum of 10 per cent from June

Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil exporter, at present charges \$34 a barrel and produces 10.3 million barrels a day.

Dr. Oteiba said 10 OPEC states agreed to cut their production by 10 per cent and this would siphon 2.3 million barrels a day from the market, leaving a supply surplus of about 1.5 million barrels. He expected a daily over-supply of four million barrels next month which would disturb the market balance, he said.

Nigerian oil production four

LAGOS. June 12 (R) — Nigerian oil output fe: March by about 3.6 per cent compared with February and by about 13.4 per cent compared with March 1980, according to the Nigerian Nat-

ional Petroleum Company (NNPC).

An NNPC press release blamed the decline on what it called an unfavourable situation in the world oil market where a glut now

Japan's car exports to EEC drops

TOKYO, June 12 (R) - Japanese car exports, whose growth has been the subject of increasing concern to Common Market governments, showed signs of falling off in Western Europe last

month, according to figures released here today. The figures came as Japan's International Trade Minister Rok usuke Tanaka was leaving for talks in Europe on the issue. Toyota, the country's largest car manufacturer, said it shipped

18,349 vehicles to the EEC last month, 22.1 per cent below the May 1980 level, while Nissan, the country's second largest producer and maker of Datsun cars, said its exports fell 5.4 per cent to

Similar agreements have also reached with the United States and Canada.

Arab business group buys typewriter plan

AMSTERDAM, June 12 (Agencies) — The Remington Rand factory at Den Bosch, the Netherlands, which was declared bankrupt on May 26 1981, has been acquired by three Arah businessmen, these are Ismat Khatib. president of Al Jeel International at Kuwait, Mishary Al Khalid, also from Kuwait and Abdul Ghani El Ajou from Saudi Arabia. All three new owners are active in the officeequipment-branch in the Middle East and have extensive experience in the field.

The new name of the company is Business Systems Incorporated (BSI B. BV.) This month over three hundred former Remington employees will return to work for the new company.

President of Business Systems Incorporated is Mr. Ismat Khatib, Chairman of the Board of Directors, which has yet to be formed, will be Mr. R.C. Schumann, Financial-Director is Mr. Mahmoud El Shami, and Managing

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Director is Mr. A. Manrie was formerly managing direct Remington Rand.

The new owners have gree fidence in the future of the company. This confidence is on the development of a sectionic typewriter on which will be started mimed Thirty-five million guildet involved with the acquisition the development of the me etronic typewriter.

The new management e that some 80 per cent of typewriter sales will be also models by 1985. Developer this field can be compared made by calculators in

It is considered of grea ortance to reinforce come with distributors in the U view of the importance market. Relationships wit tributors in Europe and the the worki will also be furthe cloped as a matter of prior

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LONDON STOCK MARK!

LONDON, June 12 (R) — The market closed mixed after a c session and at 1500 the FT index was down 3.9 at 532. U.K. government bonds showed net rises ranged to 1/4]

after an irregular trend and equity leaders closed easier ha started narrowly higher in response to Wall Street's gain terday, dealers said. Gold shares, U.S. and Canadian stocks were higher.

Pilkington Oyos touched a high of 310 after 1980 results be softening to close 15p higher at 308p but Arthur Guinness (7p to 67p following interim results.

BP, GEC, Lucas, Metal Box, Shell and Blue Circle shower falls ranging between 2p and 5p but some late buying pushe Glaxo and ICI 4p and 6p respectively.

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Ulster's high flyers launch new commuter aircraft

By Michael Donne

LONDON: At a time when most news from Northern Ireland is gloomy, it is refreshing to hear a success story from the province's biggest single employer. Short Brothers, the government owned aircraft and missile manufacturer.

The company is on the verge of flying its Series 360 36-seat. twin-engined "commuter airliner" for the first time - six months ahead of the original sch-

This airliner is intended for the rapidly expanding short-range, market for small, light transport aircraft that has emerged in the U.S. in particular in recent years. But it is also likely to find a market in developing countries where a rugged aircraft, cheap to buy andfly, has been needed for years.

The early maiden flight is an indication of the company's determination to get into this market well ahead of its competitors.

Determination is a characteristic of Shorts. It has gained no less than 12 Queen's Awards

for Industry in recent years -- two for technological and 10 for export achievement.

This is a remarkable performance, particularly for such a small company -- only 7,100 emplovees. The technology awards were gained for missile development work, but the awards for export achievements have been shared by all parts of the company.

The company's overseas sales rose from £15 million (\$31 million) in 1971 to £65 million (\$ 134.5 million) last year, representing more than 70 per cent of turnover and totalling some £275 million over the 10-year period.

This success is reflected in steadily rising manpower figures. At a time when most of Northern Ireland's major industries have been in decline. Shorts stands alone in having steadily increased its workforce over an eight year period, from 5,200 in 1973 to the present 7.100. And by taking in 100 apprentices each year the company has made a considerable contribution to technical training in

The new airliner is intended to spearhead Shorts' sales drive through the 1980s.

This 36-seater follows the 30seat Series 330, which stays in production as an alternative wide-body design. This plane has already been bought by 10 top 90 zircraft have been sold.

aircraft.

the end of this decade. This will pose a formidable pro-U.S commuter airlines. To date duction target for Shorts, but one Short Brothers, Northern Ireland's biggest single employers, are hoping that their run of success will continue with the launching of a new commuter

Four airlines have already signed orders for 11 Series 360 aircraft, and others are now negotiating. Despite strengthening competition from the prospective Brasilia from Emraer of Brazil. the Dash Seven from de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, and the Saab-Fairchild 340, Shorts believes that through the 1980s, it will sell between 275 and 350 aircraft out of an estimated world market of up to 1,200.

it féels confident it can achieve. Just over one-third of the labour force is employed directly on air-

Meanwhile, Shorts continues to

build its smaller Skyvan. Total

sales of the Skyvan 140 aircraft

and Series 330 now stand at 230,

worth about £140 million. With

Series 360 in the family, these fig-

ures are expected to double before

craft production. The other-two-thirds are employed on the two other main areas of the company's activities -- aerostructures and guided weapons.

Building parts for other manufacturers has assumed increasing kheed and Avco of the U.S., ling world-wide after nearly 20

years, along with its land-based Rolls-Royce and British Aerospace, and Fokker of Holland. These are all multi-million

pound contracts, for which Shorts had to bid against fierce odds. Most also involve a substantial design contribution. Sir Philip Foreman, managing

director, says: "It was particularly difficult in the early days. We knew we could equal or better the required quality standards and could meet time schedules, but we had to convince our customers both of this and our ability to deliver on time.

Now we can prove our capabilities by pointing to our success record and to that extent it is easier. But we still have to get out and sell our expertise in a highly competitive market and, of course, we are very happy to do this."

Shorts' third main activity is the design and production of closerange guided weapons systems. The company has been highly successiui in worldmarkets since intimportance for Shorts. Work is roducing the Seacat ship-to-air opportunities." now undertaken for Boeing, Loc- missile in 1962 - which is still sel-

version, Tigercat. The division's hopes, however,

are centred on the Blowpipe close-range anti-aircraft missile, a shoulder-launched weapons which is unique. It is now in service with the British Army and the Royal Marines. Six overseas countries have also bought it. Blowpipe orders now exceed

£200 million and further orders will be announced soon. Despite a loss last year of about

£8 million, the current order book stands at more than £200 million, and is rising. Sir Philip Foreman says that is

perhaps the best overall barometer of the company's success. Turnover is increasing, with only a marginal rise in the labour force. "It is a trend," he says, "which

must continue if we are to be competitive... We have won a substantial stake in the future. It is up to all of us, working as a close-knit team, to ma

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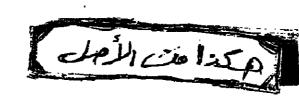
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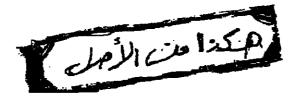
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grosports news Briefs

Management Americans dominate grass court tennis

LONDON, June 12 (A.P.) - Brian Gottfried was one of six Americans to qualify today for the Stella Artois championships quarterfinals of the prestige pre-Wimbledon grass courts. Defanding champion John McEnroe, John Sadri and Hank Pfister dvanced yesterday and they were joined today by Brian Teacher, Peter Rennert and Gottfried. South African players to reach the Peter Rennert and Gottfried. South Africans Kevin Curren and ast eight Edwards, a California-based South African, caused a 'ninor upset by defeating 13th-seeded Australian Phil Dent 7-5, 5-3. Teacher ousted John Austin 6-4, 6-1 in an all-American lash, while Rennert defeated another U.S. player Scott McCain, i-3, 6-4. McEnroe just can't manage to a victory over ninth-The New York left-hander scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over nintheeded Bill Scanlon yesterday and most of the fireworks came from the normally placed Scanlon. The 24-year-old Scanlon was in a nvolved in two disputes with unipite Mike Lugg early in the first wayet and at one stage angrily told Lugg to "shot up". McEnroe once lubbed "super brat" but now attempting to carve out a more uppealing image of himself, watched patiently throughout Scation's outbursts, then lost his cool with a noisy spectator late in the hird-round contest. "Is there any way you can close your mouth luring the points," McEnroe asked angrily to prolonged applause rom the crowd. Still on the termis scene Kathy Rinaldi, the 4-year-old American girl who was given a "wild card" entry to he Wimbledon women's singles, has in fact earned a place in the championship by her computer ranking, the organisers said today.

The Florida schoolgirl will be the second youngest player to ompete in the Wimbledon championships. She will be a few nonths older than Austrian Mita Klima, who was 13 when she ompeted at Wimbledon in 1907. The "wild card" entry earlier armarked for Rinaldi now goes to her fellow American Rosie lasals, 32. ANG

India leads soccer tournament

IONG KONG, June 12 (A.P.) - India held Hong Kong to a coalless draw today to top group "A" in the preliminary round of ie Asian Cup women's soccer tournament. India and Hong Kong oth finished the single Round Robin preliminary with five points we om three matches but the Indians top the list with a better goal verage. Singapore crushed the Philippines 4-1 to take third spot ut failed to qualify four the semi-finals. Defending champion aiwan and Thailand leads group "B", both undefeated in two atings. Japan and Indonesia are also competing in the tou-

Australia draw with Derbyshire

ERBY, England, June 12 (A.P.)—The rain-init match between ustralia and Derbyshire ended in a draw today. In reply to the me side's first innings 218 for 9 declared, the Australians clared at their overnight total of 190 for 8, thus conceding a first rings lead of 28. Derbyshire had added 163 for 5 declared at the se of play. Heavy overnight rain had left the outfield sodden d delayed the start. Derbyshire proceeded at about two runs an er. Denniss Lillee began at a lively pace for the Australians, April by the end was reduced to bowling off a few paces. John right, Derbyshire's first imnings century-maker, scored only ee the second time, and the country's main contributions came m David Steele (46 not out) and Peter Kirsten (41)

World basketball championships draw

RATISEAVA, June 12 (R) — The International Basketball deration (FIBA) yesterday held the draw for the major comitions this year at its conference in the high Tatra mountains. In European women's championships in Italy from September to 20, group "A" will be Yugoslavia, Finland, Italy, Poland, lland and West Germany, and group "B" the Soviet Union, eden, Czechoslovakia, Romania Hungary and Bulgaria. The Is' under-19 championships will be held in Hungary from Aug-16-23 and the European under-17 championships in Greece m August 18 to 26. The second world championships for der-19s will be held in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, in August 33 and the Men's world championships in 1982 in Colombia l be from August 15 to 28.

Seb Coe breaks his own record

tain's Sebastian Coe broke his own world 800 metres record by more than half a second here last night, leaving behind all opposition before half the race was over and winning alone in a time of one minute 41.72 seconds.

But faulty electronic timing equipment made him wait for 10 agonising minutes after his record-shattering run before the organisers announced the time.

As they did so, the Florentine crowd burst into rapturous applause for the slightly-built Englishman. But seconds later the cheers turned to boos and whistles as the public address system told them that the same faulty equipment had wrongly awarded a world 100 metres record to American runner Carl Lewis.

Lewis was at first credited with 9.92 seconds, which would have clipped three-hundredths of a second off Jim Hines' 12-year-old record, but this was later altered to 10.13 seconds.

Coe's previous world best, set in Oslo nearly two years ago, was 1:42.33. "It's getting under one minute 42 seconds that is the great thing for me," said Coe, putting on his track suit after three triumphant laps of honour.

"It was as hard a race as I have won for a long time. In the last 30 metres I was beginning to tie up, but apart from that there was no problem."

FLORENCE, June 12 (R) - Bri- felt the lack of a pacer. "I didn't need pushing-I'm at my best just running,"

The temperature in the Florence stadium was around 20 degrees centigrade with virtually no wind and 50 per cent humidity. "Just the way I like it," said Coe, clutching the watch his father had held throughout the race and which showed a time of 1:41.69.

"It was terrible waiting for ten minutes, but I didn't think our watch could be very far wrong," he said. Coe, who formerly also held the 1,500 metres record until be lost it last year to fellowcountryman Steve Ovett, commented: "I feel I have to try for it

The wind in the Florence Comunal Stadium had not exceeded one metre per second during earlier events, within the limits allowed for world records.

Lewis, 20, from Alabama, set the second fastest time of 10.17 seconds in the heats. Marian Woronin of Poland was fastest with 10.12. In the final he was pushed all the way by the tall, blond Woronin, who may thus have helped him to the record.

Officials later announced that Lewis's time was 10.13 seconds and not 9.92, and therefore he had not broken the world record. His time, originally announced as an unconfirmed world record, was corrected by organising officials. The initial error was due to a bre-Although it was virtually a akdown of an electronic timing one-man race, Coe said he had not system.

U.S. baseball threatened by strike

NEW YORK, June 12 (A.P.) — Some progress appeared yesterday in efforts to avert a U.S. major League Baseball strike threatened. Spokesmen for both sides in the dispute said the club owners had made a new offer on the issue of free-agent compensation, and negotiations at a New York hotel were recessed for five hours to allow the players to consider the plan.

Ray Grebes, head of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit, said management "advanced several ideas in areas the major League Players Association has raised concern over. I will not comment on them, but there was some movement on our part and we'll... see what it does."

But Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, said a strike before the next scheduled game was "very likely," even though the owners had presented some variations, which said he had suggested the five-hour recess.

· Miller characterised the owners' latest offering as "insignificant." He would not elaborate but said the variations dealt with the players' proposal of setting up a pool of players from the 26 major league clubs, from which teams losing free agents could sel-

Miller also said the start of a strike could be delayed until just before the start of today's game in Chicago between San Diego and the Cubs, the first game on the day's schedule.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said, "the fact that new ideas are being expressed, whemet Mt. Miller feels they are significant or not, at this late hour is important. But I don't see any breakthroughs as imminent. I characterise the situation as not very good at all." If there is a strike, Miller added, players on teams who are on road trips would pay their won way home.

Yesterday's bargaining session, the third time in 13 months, baseball has been involved in lastminute negotiations to try to avert a strike, was called by government mediator Moffett.

Chinese struggle at table tennis

HONG KONG, June 12 (R) — World Champion Guo Yuehua of China had to struggle to beat 16-year-old Erik Lindh of Sweden. 21-13, 13-21, 21-19 in the first round of the World Masters table tennis championship yesterday. On a night of upsets for the strong Chinese team, Guo was their only winner after compatriots Lu Yaohua and Huang Liang slumped to unexpected defeats. Top seed Guo, who won his crown at the World championships in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, last April, had to use all his resources to overcome Lindh. The Swedish junior champion caused a sensation in Novi Sad when he beat top Chinese and Japanese opponents to reach the last 16 after qualifying. Second-seeded Lu lost 18-21, 21-19, 21-19 to unseeded Zoran Kosanovic of Yugoslavia, while fifth seed Huang was toppled by unseeded Andrzej Grubba of Poland 21-11, 21-14. Third-seeded Miltan Orlowski of Czechoslovakia led the European challenge with a 21-12, 19-21, 23-21 victory over Japan's Takashiro Inoue.

N. Zealand cricket tour threatened

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 12 (R) - Jamaica and Antigua will not allow the New Zealand cricketers to play in their countries on its Caribbean tour if South Africa's rugby union visit to New Zealand goes ahead, government officials in Kingston and St. John's said. Lester Bird, Antigua's acting premier, announced his decision after a cabinet meeting today. Jamaica's stand was announced to parliament last night by the Foreign Minister, Hugh Shearer. Mr. Shearer told the Jamaican Parliament that if the Springboks were allowed to play in New Zealand it would be a breach of the Gleneagles Agreement among Commonwealth countries, aimed at minimising sporting contacts with racially-divided South Africa. He said he had written to the West Indies Cricket Board of Control, through its local representative Allan Rae, warning of Jamaica's position. "If the South African team visits New Zealand, the board knows from now that they cannot include Jamaica on the itinerary for the New Zealand tour." Mr. Shearer said.

Peanuts







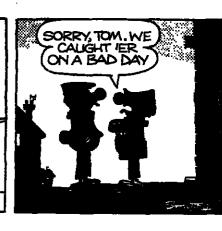


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was played some years ago. When he played the ten of spades, declarer did win the king and West followed with the five. As expected, declarer took the diamond finesse, East won the king and continued with a spade. But, to his surprise, declarer produced the deuce of spades and West could take only two spades tricks. Declarer won the rest.

East had fallen victim to a diabolical falsecard. Declarer was the late Howard Schenken, who would win many votes as the best bridge player of all time. What motivated him to sacrifice his queen of spades at trick two?

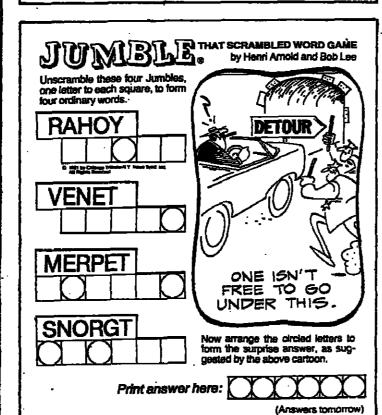
As soon as the dummy came down, declarer realized that he would have to take the diamond finesse for his contract. If the finesse succeeded, declarer had at least ten running tricks after the spade lead.

But what if East held the king of diamonds in addition to the ace of spades? If declarer follows routinely with the two of spades to the first trick, East might decide that the spade suit offered little prospect of sufficient tricks to defeat the contract. and he might take it into his head to shift to a heart at trick two. That would defeat the contract. So declarer offered East some bait-the queen of spades—and East

Should East have been conned? A famous expert was, and we reluctantly admit that we would have been



"A family portrait? I didn't know they had steel belted radial lenses."



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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1981

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to accept an invitation to be with persons you feel comfortable with. You have much insight now so listen carefully to what they have to suggest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new acquaintance can be helpful to you now, so cultivate this relationship. Take better care of your health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to the voice of

your intuition since it can be helpful in solving problems you may have. Relax at home tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact those with whom you want to reach a better accord and get the right

results. Use your Gemini charm. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure of the motives behind any activities you engage in today. Make

plans for improving your surroundings. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ways that could give you added income in the days ahead. Show increased devotion to family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to discuss mutual aims with close ties. Use more diplomacy and increase harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to visit persons who can give you ideas to become more successful. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to make longrange plans that could give you more abunance in the

future. Follow the advice of an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to friends who can give you ideas on how to acquire more of the world's goods. And you can help them with their aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your present position and make sure you know how to progress in the future. Study details of a new venture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being your own gregarious self is wise today. Attend a group meeting and have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your talents to influential persons and gain their backing. Avoid one who is jealous of you and could do you harm. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

have a strong desire to get ahead from the earliest age, so be sure to provide with a good education. You could easily have a famous person here. Any bluntness should be curbed early. A fine person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Albert L Misenko

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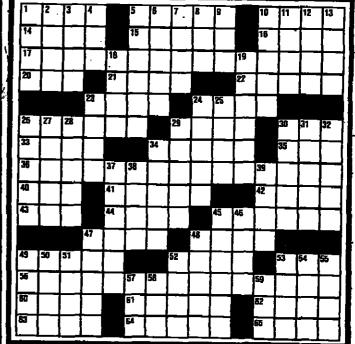
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WORLD

Police mount massive manhunt for 8 IRA suspects, lawyers interrogated

BELFAST, June 12 (R) - Police are questioning three lawyers after last night's jail break by eight Irish gue-

One of the lawyers, Oliver Kelly, was being held under the prevention of terrorism act, under which he could be detained for a week, his wife told rep-

Security forces set up road blocks and kept a tight watch over ports and the border with the Irish Republic as a search for the eight guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) intensified.

The main search was centred on the Catholic area of West Belfast, indicating that police believed the fugitives to be still in the city. Hundreds of police and troops raided homes of known IRA

sympathisers in the area. The jailbreak began when the eight guerrillas all sought meetings with their legal advisers at the

Seven of the fugitives were due to hear the verdict today in their two-month trial arising from the

killing of a soldier and a policeman in 1979.

The eighth man, Michael Ryan, 25, was awaiting

rrillas from a prison in Northern Ire-

trial for murder.

The breakout occurred Wednesday afternoon at the Crumlin Road Jail, shortly after the seven men on trial had been returned by underground tunnel from the Crown Court across the street.

The eight men had all arranged for visits from their lawyers at the same time so they would all be together in the visitors room. Using handguns smuggled in to them earlier, they took 10 guards and lawyers hostage and forced two of the guards to hand over their uniforms which two prisoners don-

The prisoners made their way to the main gate, 10 metres away, in two groups, with each group holding guards as hostages. A squad of prison officers tried to stop them, but the prisoners opened fire and got to the getaway cars already waiting at the gates. The first car got away, but police and troops opened fire on the second, and the prisoners returned the fire, commandeered another car and

How many people perished? What caused the accident?

NEW DELHI, June 12 (A.P) - A government inquiry into India's worst train accident opened yesterday amid confusion over the death toll and the cause of the wreck.

A railway ministry spokesman said Chief Railways Safety Commissioner P.N.M. Murthy began his inquiry at Mansi, near the site of Saturday's accident in the northeastern state of Bihar, about 400 kilometres northwest of Calcutta.

Meanwhile, survivors of the disaster have said the train was over crowded and may have been taxelling too fast when seven coaches plunged off the bridge.

One of the survivors, Mangan Jaday, 35, told Reuters: "We were about 500 people sitting on the roof when I boarded the train at Badla station.

"The storm had just begun. But I was surprised that the engine driver decided to speed up. I have often used the train, but it has never crossed the bridge so fast."

Another survivor of the accident, Salandar Chaurasia, 25, said: The storm was just beginning to grow as we left Badla station. The train was at a great speed when crossing the Bagmati River bridge. Then it plunged into the river."

Railway officials in Delhi maintain the rear seven coaches were blown off the bridge by a cyclonic storm, while officials at the scene said the train driver had jammed on the brakes to avoid cattle on the bridge.

Islamabad reports airspace violation by 3 Afghan MiGs

ISLAMABAD, June 12 (A.P) -Three Afghan air force MiG-21 jetfighters violated Pakistani airspace Wednesday and fired rockets at a passenger bus in the southwestern province of Baluchistan. wounding the vehicle's conductor. a government spokesman said ves-

The warplanes remained in the area three minutes, firing on the bus which was headed for Imam Bostan on the Afghan-Pakistani border, said spokesman Farhatuliah Babbar.

It said the aircraft, which was not further identified, penetrated 11.2 kilometres into Pakistan and attacked the bus outside Umer Shah Nawar village near Nushki, about 160 kilometres southwest of Quetta, the provincial capital.

At least 15 persons were aboard bus which was damaged by machinegun bullets but only the conductor was hurt, the statement

Red Brigades kidna ex-Brigade's brother

TURIN, Italy, June 12 (R)—Red Brigades guerrillas have claimed to have kidnapped the brother of a reformed guerrilla whose con-fessions led to the arrest of countless Brigade members, police

An anonymous telephone caller to a Turin newspaper said. "This is the Red Brigades. We have kidnapped Roberto Peei brother of the Vile Louse Patrizio."

Police said Mr. Roberto. 25, an electrician, left his home in the Adriatic coast town of San Benedetto del Tronto Wednesday night to repair a television set. He had not returned home by midnight and his worried parents gave the alarm.

His car was discovered not far from his home.

His brother Patrizio, a former leader of the Brigades' Turin commando, was arrested in February 1980 and became the first Red Brigades member to give the

police a full confession of his isities and details of the anisation.

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Red Brigade guerrillas a rentle holding three othe tages and subjecting them; they call proletarian trials

Walesa says bread-and-butt more important than politic

WARSAW, June 12 (A.P.) -Giving Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania a boost in his confrontation with the Soviets. Solidarity leader Lech Waless told the Polish labour movement to stick to bread-and-butter issues and curtail political activity.

Mr. Walesa told union members at the Warsaw auto factory yesterday Solidarity has been too wrapped up in confrontation and paid too much attention to "matters not concerning us," Warsaw Radio reported. In our future activities, we

shall take our bearings on human problems, on problems which directly concern us, and we shall restrict our attention to politics," he

Mr. Walesa said a better sta-

ndard of living, not chagovernment should be the top priority

He had already held Kania by getting Solidare bers in northwest Poland tpone a warning strike w for yesterday until July 3

The Soviet Communi this week accused Mr. K: other leaders of the Polish succumbing to "ce revolutionary activities ented by the "extremist solidarity. The Soviet lettthat the party should rep Kania and Premier Woje uzelski, who have bepathetic toward liberal within the party as well nomic and organisation

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WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Four acquitted in Air India sabotage c

BOMBAY, June 12 (R) - A court has freed four Air employees and a former colleague arrested last month in nection with alleged sabotage of an aircraft in which Prime ister Indira Gandhi was to have travelled. Metropolitan istrate A.D. Kale ordered their release after the prosecutio it had no evidence against the men. An Air India tech arrested with the five was freed on bail last Monday after alk confessing to the police. But his counsel told Magistrate Ka week that police forced Suresh Pandurang Inamdar to cont beating bim up. The six men were arrested after the cable sy of a Boeing 707 were found damaged last April, two weeks l Mrs. Gandhi was to travel abroad in the aircraft. No chargebrought against any of the men.

Armenians stage protest marches in

PARIS, June 12 (A.P) — Some 4.000 Armenians, by estimate, marched down the Champs Elysees vesterday in J against three recent bombs attacks on Armenian institution A further 1,500 people took part an a similar protest ma Lyon. The protests were against the bombing of an Arr cultural centre, in which a neighbour was killed and bom covered at two Armenian churches. The bombings wer arently reprisals for assassinations of Turkish diplomats by rican underground movements recalling the alleged mass 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey in 1915, Tracts distr during the Paris march yesterday said the attack on An institutions were extension of the genocide (of 1915) cor and executed by the Turkish government, which up to th Ankara obstinately refuses to condemn." Earlier in th Armenians peacefully occupied the Paris offices of Turk

Computer supports

CHICAGO, June 12 (A.P) — A computer analysis of the of Turin shows a Pontius Pilate coin over the right eye of the of a man, bolstering claims that the fabric is the burial c Jesus Christ, a jesuit priest says. The Rev. Francis Fias, a University theology professor who has studied the contri shroud for 35 years, said results will be released later of a dimensional computer analysis of photographs of the shrot he says confirm his contention that the cloth can be di between the years 29 and 36 A.D. The analysis shows 2. neidences' that fit only a coin issued by Pontius Pilate be those years -- about the time of Christ's crucifixion Prf. File The coin covering the right eye of the man in the shroud bears the markings of an astrologer's staff with Greek let minted only during Pilate's reign in Palestine, which co with Christ's death, he said. During the time of Christ Pro said, it was common practice to cover the eyes of the dea coins. The shroud, a strip of linen that some say bears the i of a crucified man, is kept under heavy security in a C church in Turin, Italy.

World's first 'test-tube' calf borr

KENNETT SQUARE, Pennsylvania, June 12 (A.P.) world's first "test-tube" calf has been born at the Sch Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, the announced. "The pregnancy went 280 days and it's a very a normal calf in every way," said Dr. Benjamin Brackett, fessor of animal reproduction who headed the research 'Yes, this is the first test tube calf born in the world," he say interview Wednesday, a day after the baby bull made R carance. Fertilisation actually occurred in a small tissuedish, not a test tube, Dr. Brackett said. The egg was of surgically from one cow and after being fertilised with speri a bull and incubated, the embryo was placed in the fallopis of a second cow, who carried the pregnancy to term. The six the experiment opens a new dimension for animal breedist we anticipate this research will help in working with infer people," he said.

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